

8-31-1953

The Ledger and Times, August 31, 1953

The Ledger and Times

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We Are
Helping To
Build Murray
Each Day



Weather

Kentucky: Fair tonight with the low 60 to 66 in the east and 65 to 70 in the west portion. Tuesday: fair with the high 95 to 100.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWSPAPER
IN ITS 74th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, August 31, 1953

MURRAY POPULATION . . . 8,000

Vol. XXIX; No. 207

WORK BEGINS AT STOVE PLANT TODAY

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

Sunday is normally a quiet day around our place, but yesterday proved to be the exception.

The hurrah began shortly after noon when the twelve year old walked in with a beautiful shiner. To put it mildly, he had come into contact with a bad tempered wasp.

Same old story. Trying to knock down a wasp's nest and the wasps didn't like it.

This particular wasp must have been potent, because he made a three point landing on the left eyebrow. By this morning the eye was swelled shut.

A frantic cry of Daddy pulled us away from a book Sunday afternoon, and we rushed to the scene in the kid's bedroom.

We couldn't see anybody for the smoke pouring out from under the bed.

Jerked the bed to one side and the four year old was revealed lying flat on the floor, half afraid we would find him and half afraid of the bed and when we said we wouldn't.

Pulled the mattress and the bed, fire shot out about a foot from the springs.

We grabbed the fire extinguisher that we bought from Flavi Robertson last year, and began to pump the stuff on the fire.

It did the work all right, but to make sure we handed the springs out in the back yard in case they broke out into flames again.

At the post mortem it was brought out that the four year old was lighting a birthday cake candle under the bed with the result that the bed caught fire.

The rest of the day was fairly uneventful, with the exception of the six year old falling on his bicycle and knocking a wart off his knee.

He bled like a stuck hog for several minutes.

Back to the fire extinguisher for a minute. It is about the handiest gadget that you can have around the house.

They don't cost much and when you need one there is just no substitute.

You should call Flavi today at 216 and get one of them. Makes you sleep better at night.

We don't know whether the kids figured we had had about all we could take for one day or not, but at church last night, we didn't hear a peep out of them.

Watching the city electric folks putting in a new light bulb in the alley across the street.

They use a long pole with a gadget on the end that holds the bulb. They don't screw into the socket, just push into place.

WANTED BEARD

Redon, France — Francine Marchand, 50, a farmer, turned up hale and hearty Sunday at his home in nearby St. Jean La Poterie.

Police and distressed relatives had been looking for him for a month. He said he was in the barn loft at his home all the time, "I wanted to grow a beard in private," he explained.

Mobile X-Ray Unit To Be In Murray For Four Days

The mobile x-ray unit will be in Murray beginning tomorrow and continuing through September 4. Every citizen of Calloway County is urged to take advantage of this free chest x-ray.

For the benefit of those who have never had a chest x-ray, the procedure is very simple. There is no disrobing involved. Attendants merely ask that all articles be removed from the pockets of the individuals shirt or blouse, and he or she is placed in front of the x-ray machine. An x-ray is taken and the individual leaves.

Several Murray doctors have expressed the desirability of the x-ray mobile coming to Murray.

Dr. A. D. Butterworth said, "I am very favorable to the x-ray trailer coming into this country. I feel that it helps locate isolated cases that might not be found before it becomes an advance case of tuberculosis."

Dr. Robert Hahs said, "This is to urge everyone to take advantage of the opportunity to have an x-ray of the chest, at the mobile x-ray unit, when it comes to Murray and Calloway County the first week in September."

Dr. Hugh Houston urged citizens to take chest x-rays with the following statement, "As a practicing physician in Murray and Calloway County allow me to encourage all citizens of our county to avail themselves of the opportunity for a free survey film while the State Health Department trailer is in our county. This method is an inexpensive way of surveying the population for tuberculosis, heart disease and other chest abnormalities."

"If any suspicion of disease is discovered, the patient should report to his private physician for a checkup and verification of disease."

The Kentucky State Medical Association, representing organized medicine is co-sponsor with the State Health Department in this project.

It is a state law that all Grade A food and milk handlers have a physical examination once each year, including a chest x-ray. Officials said today that if all people in this class have not complied with this law, they should avail themselves of the opportunity of chest x-ray while the mobile unit is in the square this week.

The county high schools will observe the following schedule for students fifteen years and over. The children will be brought to the mobile x-ray on the school buses with their teachers.

September 1, 9:30 a.m. Almo; 12:30 p.m. Hazel; September 2, 9:30 a.m. New Concord; 12:30 p.m. Lynn Grove; September 3, 9:30 a.m. Kirksey; 12:30 p.m. Faxon, Dexter and Coldwater.

Joe Thurman In Arizona, Billy Back In States

Joe Thurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Thurman, Sr. of Murray, is now a resident of Phoenix, Arizona. On September 1 he will begin employment with the Rock Island Railroad Company in Phoenix.

He has been the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams and son, Jimmy, formerly of Murray.

Li. Billy P. Thurman, son of the Galen Thurman Sr., has just returned from duty weeks of duty in Greenland. He is now at his home base in Greenville, S. C.

Legionnaires Open Meeting

St. Louis, Mo. — Some 50,000 American Legionnaires opened their 35th national convention at the site of the Legion's birthplace today against a backdrop of uneasy truce, hydrogen bomb development and United Nations crisis.

Members of the world's largest veterans' organization frolicked as usual and scheduled a mammoth, 10-hour parade — But — bitter floor fights were expected over the Legion's stand on some national and international issues.

Prominent speakers scheduled to address the convention include Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, Navy Secretary Robert E. Anderson and presidents George Meany of the AFL and Walter Reuther of the CIO.

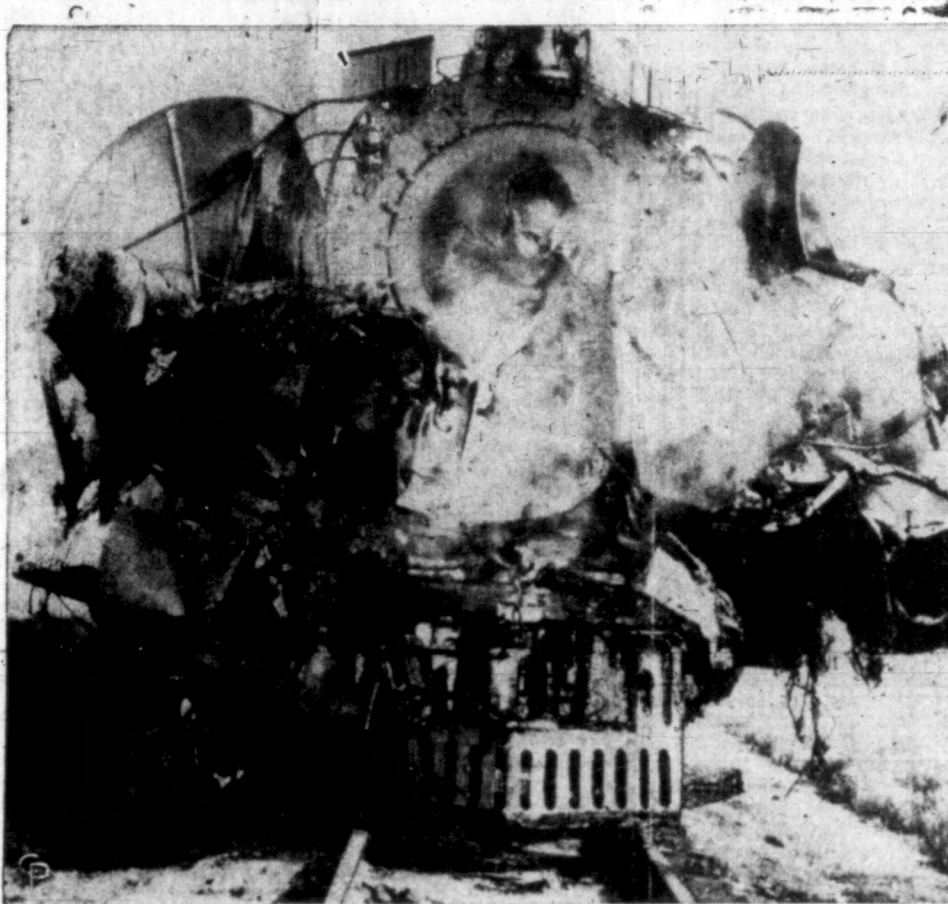
More than 50,000 Legionnaires, armed services members and other marchers will take part in the big parade Tuesday. It will pass the site of the Legion's founding here in September, 1919.

Firemen Called Two Times On Saturday

Firemen were called twice on Saturday. About 2:00 p. m. they were called to a grass fire at 1302 Poplar Street. The booster on the Ford truck was used to extinguish the blaze which was threatening a barn.

At 2:30 a.m. they were called to 502 North Third Street where a house was damaged extensively. Firemen said that an oil stove exploded, causing the fire.

'HERO ENGINEER BRINGS TRAIN TO HALT IN FLAMES



WITH STILL BURNING wreckage of an oil tank truck plastered against its nose, locomotive of the Union Pacific's train Portland Rose sits near Ault, Colo., brought to a safe halt by heroic "Casey Jones" engineer John Elsie, 62, Wheatridge, Colo. When the locomotive struck the oil truck, flaming road surface oil sped over the train. Fireman, Paul F. Evans, 35, was hurled 160 feet to his death. The truck driver had leaped to safety just before the crash. With fire licking at him, engineer Elsie brought the train to a halt two miles down the track. He suffered severe burns. (International Soundphoto)

Prince Of Peace Exhibit In Murray Today

The Prince of Peace, an exhibit housed in two large trailers is on the court square today. The exhibit is brought to Murray by the Rotary Club, and admission is free of charge.

The exhibit will be in Murray until 9:00 p.m. tonight.

Figures are carved and are realistically arranged in the archway. The exhibit tells the story of the life of Christ.

Paul Cunningham, noted artist and sculptor worked for five years carving the exhibit, after many years of research.

Murray citizens are invited to see the exhibit sponsored by the Rotary Club. D. L. Divilbiss, president of the organization.

Bus Unloads In Record Time

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — About 30 sleepy bus-riders here unloaded in record time today when William E. Martin, 29, Louisville pulled a gun on his brother as he boarded the bus.

Police arrested Martin and charged him with "pointing a deadly weapon."

Martin claimed he had bought the gun yesterday. He said he had been beaten up in a bar Friday night by two brothers and that they had threatened to whip him on sight again.

Martin contended that a man who boarded the bus was one of his two brothers.

"It was either me or him," Martin said. "So I pulled the gun because I was afraid he was going to get me."

The incident occurred at 7 a.m.

Brother Of Local Lady Is Returned To Freedom

HAZEL, Ky. — Charles H. Price of Buckner, Arkansas, has been released by Communists, according to his sister, Mrs. Arlie Scott of 210 N. 12th Street, Murray.

Li. Price was shot down in North Korea on February 17, 1952 while on his 30th mission.

Mrs. Scott's mother called last night at 11:00 p.m. to tell of the good news.

Cooperation Requested In Dove Study

Frankfort, Ky. — Dove hunters' cooperation is needed to carry out a banding study in the southeastern states designed to find out more about the migration routes and life history of doves. The Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources stated today.

When a hunter kills a dove that has been banded he is asked to send the band with the name and address of the hunter, the date on which the dove was killed and its location as well as the manner of obtaining the band, to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D. C. or he may turn over the band and information to Conservation Officers or biologists.

More than 200 doves have been banded in the vicinity of Shelby and Spencer Counties, and several hundred in other areas of the state. The project was carried out last year and birds banded in Shelby and other counties were returned from throughout the state and as far away as Birmingham, Ala.

The hunter who sends in this information will be given a report on where the bird was banded and the band will be returned to him if he desires it.

INCONSISTENT

New York. — A hotel owner said today that many people in the United States refuse to stay in hotel rooms beyond the fourth floor.

"They are simply afraid of the higher stories," said Irwin H. Kramer, owner of the Hotel Edison here, who rolled 10,000 yards from all over the nation on their preferences for hotel rooms.

"What's amazing," Kramer added, "is that many of these people fly to New York."

Members Vote Saturday By Secret Ballot On Work Issue

A back to work movement started this morning at the Murray Manufacturing Company bringing to a close the costliest strike in the history of Murray and Calloway County.

Members of the CIO-UAW union voted overwhelmingly Saturday at 10:00 o'clock to return to work.

The meeting started at 10:00 a.m. at the court house. A secret vote was held on the issue and returns showed that the members voted five to one to return to work.

The Saturday before the members had voted on a back to work movement, but in this case it was voted down. An open vote was taken at this time at the meeting held in the Legion Hall.

The meeting Saturday was well attended, with the Circuit Court room at the courthouse filled to capacity, it is reported.

Plant officials said this morning that about 80 employees had been called back to work this far and

they are engaged primarily in getting machinery in shape for operations.

"The furnace has to be maintained also and put into condition. The bulk of the employees will not be back to work until the latter part of the week, they said, since most of the week will be taken with putting machinery into shape for operations.

Employees are being contacted personally according to duties that are necessary to be performed to put the plant back into operation.

It is understood that the contract will be for two years.

The stove plant, manufacturer of a competitive model Tappan Gas Ranges, employs about 650 persons with an annual payroll of approximately \$2,000,000.

The ten week strike resulted in a loss of approximately \$400,000 to employees.

When the news hit the streets Saturday afternoon that the plant was to resume operation, a noticeable effect could be seen on citizens of the town.

The closing of the plant has had a detrimental effect on business in general, and the outlook for the future prosperity of the town and county.

When a deadlock in negotiations occurred after six weeks of illness at the plant, many Murray citizens offered their aid to bring about a settlement at the plant.

Meetings were held between a citizens panel, the union and the company, and a meeting of minds was brought about. Garth Ferguson, Federal Conciliator, gave of his time.

After a rejection of an agreement between the company and the union, the membership of the union finally accepted the agreement reached by company and union at a meeting last Friday.

New Threat Enters Ike Food Program

BERLIN, Aug. 31. — The Reds charged today that Soviet zone Germans are using the American freedom food distribution program as a cover for smuggling scarce foodstuffs from the Russian-occupied zone to West Berlin.

The smuggling charges were clearly propaganda, a fresh effort by the Soviets and Communist waging war against American food distribution program which has been shattering to Red prestige.

Food is scarce in East Germany, but the official Communist news service, ADN, said butter, eggs, meat and meat are being taken from the sector frontiers and sold in West Berlin black markets.

ADN claimed the food smuggling activities of East Germans had the approval and encouragement of West Berlin city officials.

West Berlin officials estimated 70,000 East Germans — far below the recent daily average — were increasing Communist threats pressures and intimidations to enter West Berlin and pick up packages.

Germans who crossed into West Berlin from the Soviet zone or sector to get food were threatened today with loss of both their jobs and their homes.

The new Red threats of retaliation came as Moscow-East Roter, of West Berlin called the American relief program a defeat for the Communists as great as the June 17 workers revolt against the Red masters of the Soviet-occupied zone.

In a speech over the American radio station RIAS Sunday night, Roter said more than 1,000,000 East Germans defied Communist blockades and terrorism to pick up the "Eisenhower food packages" distributed by West Germany. And, he said, more are "coming every day."

BETRAYED
Hattiesburg, Miss. — Two watchdogs wagged their tails instead of barking a warning when federal agents raided a 30-gallon whiskey still at a farmhouse near here.

Agent Glen Wimlish said his men had befriended the two hounds while keeping the farmhouse under surveillance for several months before the raid.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

As a member of the J. N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy I am very grateful that during Judge Pink, Curd's term of office, as County Judge he and the fiscal court set aside the sum of \$1,000 for the purpose of helping to build a suitable memorial to Nathan B. Stubblefield the inventor of radio.

The location to be in front of the Bowman Cemetery where Stubblefield is buried. This will certainly be an opportunity for all interested persons to contribute to this worthwhile project.

Sincerely,

Hattie Laura McConnell

In a coronation year, even roses pay homage to the queen. One of the prize winning All-America roses for 1954 is named Lilibet in her honor.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1953

UNEMPLOYMENT FUND

TOTALLED \$142 MILLION

Frankfort, Ky. (UPI)—Kentucky's unemployment fund, which is being administered by the Federal Treasury, totaled \$141,974,311 on June 30 and was "one of the most solvent in the United States," the Department of Economic Security reported today.

The fund gained \$20,219,520 in collections from employers subject to its provisions during the last fiscal year and earned interest of \$3,065,430. Payments to unemployed persons totaled \$16,839,224, resulting in a net gain for the fund of approximately \$6,440,000.

Unemployment insurance payments were up about \$4,400,000 over claims for the preceding fiscal year, reflecting the liberalization of unemployment insurance benefits voted by the 1952 General Assembly.

Average payments for a week of total unemployment were \$21.31, a gain of \$3.70 over the 1952 average.

Read our Classifieds for your "Wants and Needs"

Ze Mos' Beautiful



FRANCE'S Christine Martel (left), recently chosen "Miss Universe" at Long Beach, Calif., gives her sister Georgette a big hug on Georgette's arrival in Hollywood from their Paris home. Christine invited Georgette to Hollywood to see her make her film debut and called Georgette "Ze mos' beautiful girl in ze world."

Higher Farm Profits

THE road to high farm profits is via high crop yields per acre. That was the statement of Dr. Garth Volk, chairman of the Ohio State University's agronomy department.

"There is no substitute for efficiency. It's the unit cost of production that usually determines whether there is any profit at all and how much."

With the exception of seed and fertilizer, most of the cost items in raising a crop are the same regardless of the final yield. Thus anything that raises the yield at a nominal cost reduces the cost of production per unit. Fertilizers do just that.

Dr. Volk reported that fertilizers costing \$13.10 per ton boosted the value of the crop yields by \$32.20, a return of \$4.02 for each dollar invested in fertilizer. In two other tests, fertilizers costing \$22 and \$24 boosted the value of crop yields by \$61.64 and \$69.08, paying back \$2.80 and \$2.88 respectively for each \$1 invested in fertilizer.

"There's no doubt about the fact that one of the major sources of profit in farming lies in pushing up the value of the crop yields," Dr. Volk added. "In fact, one of the best ways that a farmer can make a profit when prices are low is to grow big yields and thus reduce the unit production cost."

SPORTS

Those Who Think Braves Will Cop Race Are Hard To Find

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (UP)—Fans who still think the Braves have a chance to win the pennant are harder to find than a Phi Beta Kappa key in a hock shop, but the Milwaukee Madcaps may come up with a consolation prize if Ed Mathews wins the home run championship.

Mathews, who would be a cinch to be baseball's "sophomore of the year" if there were such an award, might even win the most valuable player trophy if he keeps keeping the way he has been doing lately.

Once again today he was only one homer behind Babe Ruth's record pace of 1927 after racing the Braves to 19-4 and 11-5 triumphs at Pittsburgh in which they banged records around like a demented disc jockey. Mathews hit three homers in the two games to give him a total of 43 for the season. That put him six ahead of his closest competitor in the majors, Ted Klusowski of Cincinnati, who has 37. Eight National League clubs jointly had held the old mark of seven homers in a game.

When the Braves also came through with four more homers in the second game they cracked another National League mark of 9 homers in two consecutive games set by the Braves in 1927. Mathews hit two of his homers in the opener, and "Babe" Ruth hit three and Johnny Logan, Jack Dittmer, and Del Crandall accounted for the others. In the second game Mathews, Sid Gordon, Joe Adcock, and Logan came through. Mathews now has played in 13 games. In 1927 Ruth had 43 homers in 127 games.

The Braves picked up a half game over the Dodgers and now trail them by 10 games even though Brooklyn poured across 12 runs in a brilliant seventh inning and went on to beat the Cardinals, 20-4, with 19 hits and eight walks. Roy Campanella tied a league record for catchers when he drove in five runs with a homer and single, giving him a total of 22 for the season to equal that total held by Gabby Hartnett of the 1930 Cubs and Walter Cooper of the 1947 Giants. Carl Erskine breezed to a six-out 17th victory, tops for his career. The Dodgers on May 14 against the Phils also had a 12-run inning.

The Yankees staged eight games ahead of the White Sox, beating them 10-6 as Gil McDougald, Joe Collins, and Yogi Berra hit homers but lost the second game 1-0 when Billy Pierce pitched a four-hit shutout. Ferris Fain's triple and Connie Ryan's infield out produced the only run.

The Indians, who are coming rapidly now when it really doesn't matter any more, topped the Red Sox 6-3 and 8-4 as Wally Westlake collected five hits in the two games, sinking in the winning run in the opener. Ted Williams hit a towering 400-foot Boston homer in the first game and Sammy

White also got one in a losing cause. It was Cleveland's sixth in a row and 10 victories in the 12 games.

Don Larsen shut out Washington with two hits to win 3-0 but the Senators came back to beat the Browns 8-3. Jackie Jensen setting the pace by driving in three runs with a homer and a single. Cleveland castoffs Steve Gromek and Al Aber each pitched seven hitters to give Detroit 10-1 and 9-1 victories over the Athletics. Bob Neman hit a two-run second game homer and Jim Delany hit a two-run homer in the opener.

Phil Cavarretta's three-run pinch double gave the Cubs a 6-2 second game victory over the Giants won the opener 10-1 on homers by Al Dark, Wes Westrum, Bobby Thomson and Daryl Spencer and steady pitching by Jim Hearn. Karl Andrews pitched six-hit ball for the Phils to beat Cincinnati 4-1 and Smokey Burgess hit a ninth inning second game homer to make it a sweep 4-3 as Jim Konstanty gained his 14th victory in a relief job.

PASTURE WINNERS NAMED IN OCTOBER

Judging for District Master Pastureman awards will be done during the week of Oct. 12-14. W. Fortenberry, University of Kentucky field agent in agronomy, announced. Sixteen awards are made each year.

Each of the 16 districts consist of seven or eight counties. Sixty-eight county may nominate one man for the award. A judging team will visit each of the nominees in a district to see his pasture farming program. Owner of the most outstanding program will be the district winner.

AWFUL FINE FOLKS, THOSE POLICE



A HAPPY FAMILY now are the Gardners, shown in Pittsburgh with Richard Gardner (in car) displaying their new franchise. The Gardners went to Georgia from Elmira, N. Y., on promise of a job. It didn't pan out, so back they started, and in Pittsburgh their gasoline tank and pocketbook ran dry simultaneously. Sympathetic police took up a collection, filled the auto's tank, fed them all, and took one son, Melvin, 5, to a hospital for treatment of an eye infection. The rest of the Gardners are (from left) Carl, 31, Emil, 8, and Mrs. Gardner, holding Louis, 3 weeks old.

Emphasis on Air



SOVIET hydrogen bomb reports force a complete review of U. S. measures against the super weapon, and air defense will continue to receive possible emphasis. Adm. Arthur Radford tells reporters in Washington at his first press conference as new JCS chairman.

Fertile Soil Saves More Rain for Crops, Builds Greater Yields at Lower Costs



Water that ponds or runs off is the same as water lost.

FIVE steps to save more rain for farm crop use were cited by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in a statement issued here today.

The committee points out that efficient water use is becoming more important to farm profits in view of predictions by weather forecasters that the Corn Belt may be in for a long range dry cycle.

Here are the committee's suggestions:

- 1—Protect the soil surface with cover crops. That will prevent heating rains from sealing over the surface. Water will soak in instead of running away.
- 2—Keep the soil well structured with well-fertilized taprooted legumes in the rotation. That will let in more water

WACS Must Have Weight 'Well Distributed'

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army hereafter will insist that the weight on its enlisted women be "well distributed." WACs who fail to measure up are headed for reducing diets and compulsory exercise.

The Army's official concern about WAC figures is registered in a new regulation, which sets forth these "standards of physical health and vigor" which every enlisted woman will be required to meet:

1. Her weight must be "well distributed" and "within the limits established . . . as acceptable for her height and age."
 2. Her posture and physical bearing must be "acceptable and free from obvious defects of appearance remediable by physical exercise and good health practices."
- Asked why the regulation was added, Col. Irene O. Galloway, WAC commander, said emphatically that it was not because of "any feeling that WACs needed to be slenderized."
- She explained to a reporter that the regulation is a report that training what has always been official policy—to keep WACs trim and fit for duty.
- The regulation strikes a hopeful note that most WACs will meet the new standards without a sergeant putting them through compulsory calisthenics. "For some women," it states, "it will be found that normal daily activities supply all of most of the exercise needed" to keep in shape.
- But there is also a threat for those overweight WACs who are not thinned down by "normal" activities. "When it is apparent," the regulation adds, "that other means of exercise have not enabled individuals to meet the criteria of normal physical periods will be conducted."
- The WACs need not fear they are headed for the obstacle course—the bugbear of enlisted men's training. As the regulation states: "Certain important goals of military physical training for men such as strengthening of muscle groups to meet the strains of combat and the development of a highly aggressive spirit, are not required of women."

FARM FACTS

Poke Salad

For generations farm families especially have enjoyed the asparagus-like shoots of poke-weed during the spring wild green season. The plant grows wild from Minnesota, and south from Florida to Texas.

Research at the Arkansas Experiment Station indicates that production of poke greens can be adopted to mechanized field culture as a commercial canning crop or to garden culture for home use.

They required by nor appropriate to the military duties assigned to women, and will not be pursued in a program for women.

To Party Line Neighbors, Bill Smithers is Fine...



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ARM FACTS

Poke Salad
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Neighbors
is Fine...

for emergency
he releases
the Line!

One sure way to rate
"tops" with your party
line neighbors: Always
be willing to release the
line upon request for it
might be an emergency.

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FOR SALE-1951 NASH 4-DOOR
Statesman, overdrive. New tires.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

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FOR RENT
FOR RENT-FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 large rooms, electrically equipped, automatic heat, available now. Phone 530-1 or 338-1.

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equipped, furnace heat, private bath, private entrance, 1202 W. Main. s2p

FOR RENT: FOUR ROOM DUPLEX
apartment, with bath, utility and garage. See Mrs. Earl Miller, 1316 Poplar St. s2c

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WANT TO RENT
WANT TO RENT-FOUR OR five room house in Murray, \$80 or call Burns Killbrew at the Ledger and Times. s2nc

WANTED
WANTED-RIDERS TO ATOMIC plant, day shift. See Charles Lamb or phone 1155-W. s2p

WANTED-LADY TO STAY WITH
elderly couple. Call Verbie Taylor, Phone 1496-R after 5 p. m. s2p

Help Wanted
SALESMAN TO SELL APPLIANCES in Murray and nearby towns. Full or part time. Write-Silver King Distributor, 1800 South 4th, Paducah. s2p

HOMEMAKERS STUDY
HOME IMPROVEMENT
A survey of the 22 homemakers clubs in Barren county indicates the unusual interest of rural women in the study of improved homes, according to Mrs. Emma W. Bybee, home demonstration agent with the University of Kentucky.

TV Matures Child Earlier According To Research
By JACK GAVER
New York 29-Today's youngsters mature more quickly because of television, in the opinion of Lester Rand, president of the Youth Research Institute, an agency that specializes in surveys of the younger set to determine their buying habits, tastes and interests.

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WANT TO RENT
WANT TO RENT-FOUR OR five room house in Murray, \$80 or call Burns Killbrew at the Ledger and Times. s2nc

youngsters to seek further information.

"Much that the child sees on TV is not easily understood by him," Rand pointed out. "So, he asks even more questions than is normal in childhood; he pays more attention to newspapers and other reading matter at an earlier age in order to satisfy a natural inquisitiveness that has been stimulated by television."

Rand said that adults are pretty much at the mercy of their children when it comes to choice of programs in homes where there is only one television set.

"Any parent may consider himself lucky, if he manages to view his choice when the youngsters want to watch something else," he said. "Parents have come to accept philosophically the vesting habit that many youngsters have of switching channels without warning."

"Our studies among youngsters from the ages of five through 17 show that 85 percent of them encounter little trouble when it comes to watching the programs they want. Any opposition that may arise usually comes from younger brothers or sisters."

Rand pointed out that if for no other reason, the maturing process is speeded by the kids early learning to imitate the engine, learning, acting and speech of the TV performers. He also believes that TV viewing encourages

THE PRESIDENT'S LADY



With Charlton Heston and Susan Hayward essaying the roles of Andrew and Rachel Jackson, Twentieth Century Fox's production of Irving Stone's "The President's Lady" unfolds one of the great love stories of history. One of the year's major film events, "The President's Lady" opens tomorrow at the Varsity Theatre.

For the Best in Radio Entertainment
1340 WNBS 1340
PHONE WNBS DIAL

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1953

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| 6:00 Farm Program | 2:45 Living Proof |
| 6:15 Farm Progress | 3:00 News |
| 6:45 Callaway Capers | 3:05 Western Star |
| 6:55 News | 3:15 Western Star |
| 7:00 Morning Cheer | 3:30 Music for Monday |
| 7:15 Clock Watcher to 8:30 | 4:00 Potpourri Parade to 5:00 |
| 8:00 News | 5:00 Sports Parade |
| 8:15 Morning Devotion | 5:35 Testimony Topics |
| 8:30 Mystery Shopper | 5:30 Testimony Topics |
| 8:45 Morning Special | 5:45 Testimony Topics |
| 9:00 Moment of Devotion | 6:00 News |
| 9:15 Melody Time | 6:15 Between the Lines |
| 9:30 Melody Time | 6:30 Western Caravan |
| 9:45 2 B | 6:45 Western Caravan |
| 9:55 Musical Interlude | 7:00 From the Bandstand |
| 10:00 News | 7:15 From the Bandstand |
| 10:15 Rural Rhythms | 7:30 Off the Record |
| 10:30 Lean Back and Listen | 7:45 Off the Record |
| 10:45 Lean Back and Listen | 8:00 Baptist Hour |
| 11:00 1340 Club | 8:15 Baptist Hour |
| 11:15 1340 Club | 8:30 Design for Listening |
| 11:30 Favorite Vocals | 8:45 Design for Listening |
| 11:45 Gospel Hymns | 9:00 Plattertime to 9:45 |
| 12:00 News | 9:45 Public Service |
| 12:15 Noontime Frolics | 10:00 News |
| 12:30 Church of Christ | 10:15 Listeners Request to 11:00 |
| 12:45 St. Louis Game to 2:30 | 11:00 Sign Off |
| 2:30 Musical Interlude | |

The Velvet Hand

SYNOPSIS
Philip Haven's niece, Libby, was missing from the house when she returned home to Connecticut after a long absence in Murray. She had left a note in her room urging the family not to worry, promising that she would return soon. Her cousin Kit and her friend, Hugo, were looking for her. They visited the Murray New York apartment of Tony Wilder, a famous playboy who had been in the city for a long time. They found a note from Libby, which was a letter to her father, Mr. Haven, in which she said she was in the city and would return soon. They decided to look for her. They went to the Murray New York apartment of Tony Wilder, a famous playboy who had been in the city for a long time. They found a note from Libby, which was a letter to her father, Mr. Haven, in which she said she was in the city and would return soon. They decided to look for her.

CHAPTER NINE
-KIT RAN to the window of the study and thrust her head over the sill. The curtains were bright and there was a gleam of moon light in the sky. The awns, the sycamores, the stone walls—you could see clean to the edge of the orchard. Nothing moved. There was no sign of Libby. Kit shut and looked out the window and started for the stairs fast.

Mounting, she slowed. Philip might have left his window open, but he couldn't have placed the chair against the door from the inside. Undoubtedly someone had broken into the study. Her uncle was tired and needed sleep, but she had to get someone to help her make the rounds and see whether anything else was wrong. Hugo wasn't to be thought of. She pulled her robe tighter around her and tied the sash. William, then, she went along the upper hall and was about to knock on William's door when the door of the other great room opened and Hugo stuck his head out. His hair was rumpled, his eyes bright.

"Kit! What is it? What's the trouble?"
She said: "Someone has been downstairs in Philip's study."
Inside her room Miriam snored softly. She had an even, rhythmic snore.

Hugo said softly: "Half a minute and I'll be with you."
He retreated, pulled on trousers and a coat, and joined her. The study was just as she had left it, and as always neat and in order. Nothing had been disturbed. All the other downstairs windows were in reach, in the hall and the dining-room, were closed and locked. They went into the kitchen. The doors and windows there and in the pantry and in the entryway were secure.

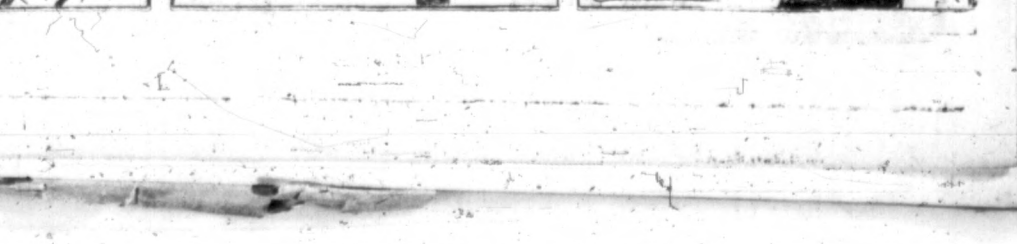
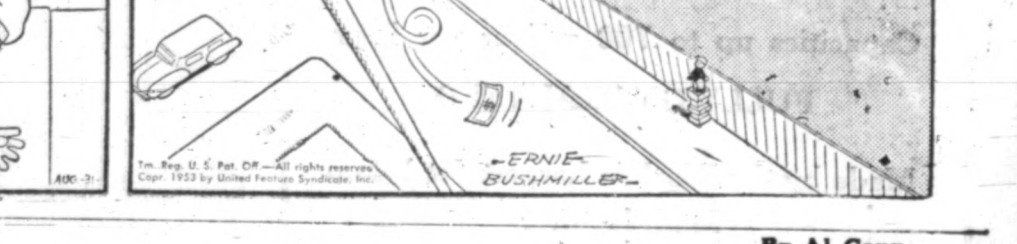
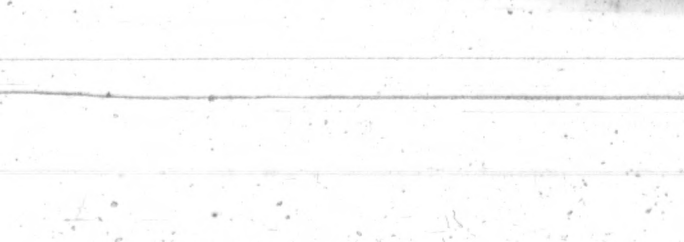
Hugo shrugged. "If there was someone here—"
Kit said: "My dear man, there was someone here. Chairs don't put themselves on the inside of doors." She pointed. "Kettles don't boil unless someone turns the gas on under them, nor do ceiling lights come on by themselves."
Hugo smiled at her. "Suppose the maid left the light on and for-

got to turn off the gas. Let's see how much water there is in this." He hefted the kettle. "Very little. All right, I know it doesn't explain the chair in your uncle's study. So there was someone here, and whoever it was, he or she, as I can see nothing seems to have been taken. I'll turn the lights off and stick around for a while down here to see if we get a return visit. You'd better go back to bed or you'll catch cold."

Kit was shivering with cold, and reaction. "Maybe I'd better call William and he can help."
Hugo put up a hand. "Heaven forbid." At his expression, she laughed and retreated.
She slept late the next morning. It was after 9 when the sound of the power mower awoke her. She was William, guiding the new machine over the grass, just as later he would go for a 10-mile walk for his health and after that take Miriam for a drive in the big car, whether her uncle wanted it or not. At what, that was William's usual routine when he came to Denfield on week-ends. Routine. Nothing was routine now. Dressing hastily, she went downstairs. George had gone back to New York. He had left a message with the maid saying that he'd call Kit later. Hugo had probably gone, too. He wasn't anywhere around. Evidently the intruder of the night before had not returned. Philip was in his study working. She would tell him about last night as soon as his typewriter stopped pounding. She was drinking coffee on the porch when William came tramping dejectedly into the house with a tale of broken bushes and nurserymen. "Those bushes should be charged to them. They should be made to pay."

Kit said: "For heaven's sake, William, who cares about a few wretched wreaths? There are masses of them anyhow."
"Not the bridal wreaths," William said. "The rhododendrons under Libby's window."
Kit was outside in record time. They went around to the west wing. "See?" William waved. He was right. Someone had plunged roughly through the thick planting of rhododendrons directly under Libby's window, the one to the north. Branches hung brokenly. Staring at the crushed leaves, the fresh breaks, Kit was puzzled. Philip's study was at the other end of the house. You might have expected damaged shrubbery outside the window there if someone had jumped through it last night, but here—she pushed a rhododendron branch aside. In the soft earth, a little out from the wall, there were two deep indentations. They had been made by a ladder. The ladder was there on its side, 10 feet farther along.

William said: "I told you so. It was those nurserymen. They broke those valuable bushes and they should be made to—"
"Big pardon, mister?"
One of the nurserymen had approached, unheard. He had come for the ladder; the rest of the dead wood on the steps from the



WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 1
The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock. A tea will be held at the home of Mrs. H. T. Waldrop following the program.

Thursday, September 4
The Garden Department of the Murray Women's Club will have a potluck luncheon at the summer cottage of Mrs. H. B. Bailey, Sr., at 12:30.

Sunday, September 6
The Wilson Reunion and basket dinner will be held at the Murray City Park.

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bogard and children, Linda, Judy and Sharon, and Mrs. Clifford Dodd have returned from Orlando, Fla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Hardean Nix and daughter, Betty. They also visited Daytona Beach and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rickman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norworthy vacationed at Lookout Mountain over the weekend.

Mojae, one of the All-American rose winners for 1954 is named for the famous desert in California.

95 Drive In

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"FLAT TOP"
In Thrilling Color
Starring Sterling Hayden
and Richard Carlson

Tuesday and Wednesday
M-G-M's roaring
romance of a racing
roughneck!
CLARK GABLE-BARBARA STANWYCK
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Artcarved
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Since 1895

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1/2 H. P. Sta-Rite "Suburban" 42 gallon
Pressure Tank, jet and foot valve
Will pump from 80 foot well

Capacities up to 700 gallons per hour
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"You have lost your last excuse for not
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Water Systems

COLLEGE STUDENTS' NAMES AND INFORMATION REQUESTED BY LEDGER

All Murray and Calloway County students planning to attend college, including Murray State, are asked to please contact the Women's Page editor of the Ledger and Times by phone or by mail. The Ledger and Times will appreciate your cooperation in calling 55, days or 1150-M, nights or mailing the following information to the office: Name of student, name and address of parents, name and location of college, and any additional information available, such as which class the student will be in, chosen field of study, etc.

A special college student feature will be published in September and news can be obtained only through your cooperation.

T. B. TRAILER COMING

One citizen of the United States dies every twelve minutes for Tuberculosis. One case of Tuberculosis will infect nine to twelve people in a year. One case of Tuberculosis is a potential threat to your community. Something must be done NOW.

Garden Department To Have Luncheon At Bailey Cottage

The Garden Department of the Murray Women's Club will open the new club year with a potluck luncheon at the summer cottage of Mrs. H. B. Bailey, Sr., in the Cypress Creek section of Kentucky Lake.

Lunch will be served at 12:30 but the cottage will be open for any of the group after nine-thirty o'clock.

The program will be presented by Mrs. E. C. Parker and Mrs. Robert Meyer. Mrs. Parker will discuss "What My Club Means To Me" and Mrs. Meyer will discuss "What My Garden Does For Me". Hostesses will be Mrs. H. B. Bailey, Jr., Mrs. Henry Hargis, Mrs. Verne Kyle, Mrs. Ed F. Kirk, Mrs. Johnny Parker, Mrs. Wayne Doran and Mrs. Castle Parker.

After roses have approximately the consistency of butter and is never found as a liquid except in the very warmest weather. In its fifteen years of existence, All-American Rose Selections has named 39 roses as the world's finest.

TROUBLE PILES ON TROUBLE



IN LOS ANGELES for his deportation hearing, trouble piles on trouble for singer Dick Haymes as he faces process servers representing his wife, his former wife, and a department store. Here Haymes (right) is served a back-alimony subpoena on behalf of Joanne Dru, former wife. In middle is his attorney, Robert A. Eaton. He also was served with Nora Edgington Haymes' divorce papers. And another server tagged him for \$400 bill. (International Soundphoto)

Fruit Spice Bars



Include Fruit Spice Bars as a surprise for the lunch box "toter." These nourishing bars are also a good answer to the after-school cry, "I'm hungry."

There's always a need for yummy cookies. The spicy goodness of Fruit Spice Bars has won many a special friend. Nuts and raisins add crunchiness and fruity flavor to these quickly prepared bars. You'll find these a welcome filler for the cookie jar.

Plan a surprise package each day to be tucked in the lunch box. Include something a bit different. Stuck chunks of pineapple, cheese or small whole pickled beets on wooden picks. Wrap in waxed paper. Speed nuts, chocolate bits, marshmallows—all are rewarding to hungry appetites. A morning of hard play and work calls for a lunch packed with plenty of food energy. Cookies designed to fit the season and appetite rate high on the totality list. There will be many requests for Fruit Spice Bars after you've once tucked them in the lunch box. These nutted spice bars are even hearty enough to include in daily lunch pail.

There will be added food iron in these spicy bars when you make them with enriched flour. The molasses contributes its bit to the food iron requirement, also. When cooking and baking with enriched flour, you offer your family a bonus of thiamine, riboflavin and niacin—the three essential B vitamins necessary for healthy bodies and appetites.

When there's no time to bake cookies or cakes for the school lunch, let the baker assist you. He has a variety of cookies, cakes and pies from which you can choose for those lunch box desserts.

Pack plenty of punch in the school lunch. It pays off for those lively school-age children.

FRUIT SPICE BARS

1 cup chopped fruit
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup vanilla extract
1 cup flour
1/2 cup baking powder
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup nuts
1/2 cup chocolate bits
1/2 cup marshmallows

Sift together flour, soda, salt and baking powder. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add molasses. Blend well. Add eggs and vanilla extract. Mix well. Add fruit mixture gradually.

To creamed mixture, mixing well, fold in raisins and nuts. Spread batter in greased pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 minutes. Cut in bars. Makes 21 bars, 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches.

Christian Women's Fellowship Groups To Meet This Week

Groups of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet on Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

Mrs. L. M. Overbey will open her home for Group I on Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock. Hostesses with Mrs. Overbey will be Mrs. E. A. Johnston, Mrs. Trellis McKeel and Mrs. Alma McIntosh. Mrs. Eugene Scott will give the devotion and Mrs. E. S. Duquid, Jr., is program leader. Mrs. Lester Rowe is chairman of the group.

Group II, Mrs. Rupert Parks, chairman, will meet with Mrs. C. E. Broach with Mrs. Wesley Waldrop and Mrs. B. J. Hoffman as hostesses on Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock. The program leader is Mrs. Marvin Fulton and the devotional speaker will be Mrs. Frank Roberts.

The home of Mrs. Henry Fulton will be the scene of the Young Matrons meeting on Thursday evening at seven-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Charles Oakley is to give the devotion and Mrs. Harrywood Gray is program leader. Mrs. H. J. Bryan is chairman of the group.

The other group of the CWF, the Business Guild, will meet later in the month. Mrs. Robert Holland is chairman of the Guild.

Dress To Please Yourself; Dare To Be Different

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, 30—Dare to be different. Jane Derby advises women and dress to please yourself.

Mrs. Derby, a designer with plenty of daring ideas up her sleeve, thinks we're too inclined to wear clothes the way they come off the store dummies.

"Change the buttons, change the belt, or sew a little piece of black piping on the neckline," she suggested. "Fix it so it looks best on you."

"You should dress to please yourself," she insisted. "Now we're dressing to please other women," she added. "Because everybody's become so style conscious that wardrobes are sometimes more fashionable than becoming."

"If a full skirt is completely out of style, wear it anyway if that's what looks best on you," the designer said emphatically.

Anything goes when a good designer starts combining fabrics and colors. Mrs. Derby thinks a little of the same originality could be developed by any clothes-minded woman.

"I started using denims in high-priced clothes and put nice lace over khaki when nobody else would dream of trying it," she recalled. Her thickly-carpeted show-room overlooking Central Park indicated the experiments had been a financial success.

"It's not the fabric any more," she said. "It's the way you use it."

Separates have given women plenty of chance to make original combinations on their own wardrobes, but Mrs. Derby says she's "seen little evidence of it."

Street and work clothes should be simple and conservative, she acknowledged, but at home and in the evening a woman "should go all out with her own ideas."

"Don't just hang a lot of beads or tie a scarf at your neck," she advised. "That's been overdone. But concentrate on your waistline or your arms for accessories that are becoming to you. Wear tweeds to a formal party if they're made right for evening wear. Pin fancy buckles on your shoes. Experiment until you find what makes a dress or suit look best on you, then don't be afraid to try it."

Haymes' First



THIS is the Edythe Harper disclosed by singer Dick Haymes to have been his first wife, a marriage that lasted but a few weeks in 1939. She was a singer in Chicago. The hitherto undisclosed marriage came to light during his deportation hearing in Los Angeles. (International)

School Bell Means The End Of Parents Summer Vacation

The end of summer vacation is usually marked by the din of the school bell for many of us. It means Junior is looking forward to the first day of school; Mary is bursting with pride because "she has come of age" . . . it's her first day in Junior High; and how grown-up Buster feels that he has made Senior High—until Janine states that "no one has lived" until they experience that old feeling of heading back to college and the gang! To Mother and Dad, all this means only one thing . . . getting the kids outfitted and ready for that big moment in their lives—going back to school.

Children's clothing must be selected from a practical standpoint, because the wear and tear of everyday usage is terrific. The National Institute of Drycleaning states that it is just as important to consider drycleanability of certain items in the child's wardrobe as it is in selecting an adult wardrobe.

"Will it give good service in wear? Will it dryclean?" are important questions in selecting coats and jackets. Many boys' jackets have a water-repellent finish, which makes it important to ask, "Is it necessary to have this finish replaced when the jacket is drycleaned?" And this is a good question to ask when you select your child's rainwear too.

There is a wide variety of fabrics to select from when it comes to skirts, jumpers and trousers. It's a good idea to check the label for fabric information that will guide you in your selection—information on colorfastness, and if the fabric has been processed for shrinkage control. It has been found that some sweaters made from the new "miracle fibers" pill and ball-up in wear; some appear greayed after cleaning.

CHORUS TO SING AT NATIONAL COUNCIL

The Fayette County Homemakers Chorus of 24 voices will sing on the program of the 17th annual National Home Demonstration Council meeting in Boston, Mass., Aug. 29 to Sept. 3. They will open the program at which Governor Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts will speak.

The half-hour program, made up in part of Stephen Foster selections, will be directed by Mrs. Lewis Robinson.

The homemakers will travel by chartered bus, necessary funds having been raised through rummage sales, by their singing at luncheon clubs, and through contributions from homemakers clubs in the county.

Mrs. Ruth Saunders, home demonstration agent with the University of Kentucky, and Mrs. G. I. Erickson, accompanist, also will make the trip.

One of the first homemakers choruses in the state to be organized, the group has been singing for the past six years under the leadership of Mrs. Robinson, and has made several state-wide appearances.

FARMERS INSPECT WORK OF FAMILY IN HART COUNTY

This year's annual field day of the Farm and Home Development program in Hart County was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cartmill, who enrolled in 1948.

The Cartmills bought 294 acres in 1945. One hundred and seven acres are crop land. There was no house on the land. Some of the things done on the farm so far are: Built house, tobacco barn and fences; drilled well and put in running water; tested soil in all fields and applied lime and fertilizers; rearranged fences.

Tobacco yields have been increased from 1,200 to 1,800 to 2,200 pounds an acre. Corn yields have been upped, and all grassland more productive.

Future plans include testing the soil in all fields again this fall, running water to tanks in all fields, building a stock barn and remodeling another barn and constructing a silo, increasing the dairy herd to eight high-producing cows and the beef herd to 20 registered cows.

The house was built in 1945, when materials were scarce. Running water was not installed until 1950. An electric stove and pasteurizer also were added. Future plans call for side and back porches, shower and utility room in basement, cabinets in kitchen, a home freezer and improved wood-work and floors.

The Cartmills grow 18 kinds of vegetables, plus cantaloupes, watermelons and popcorn.

Lakeview Drive-In

Sunday and Monday
Abbott and Costello in
"Meet Captain Kidd"

co-starring
Charles Laughton
in super cinecolor

Tuesday & Wednesday
"I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS"
Starring Doris Day, Danny Thomas, Frank Lovejoy and Patrice Wymore

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IT'S
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All School Age Children
in Murray and Calloway
County Should See!

Varsity
Ends Tonight
TONY CURTIS
in
"Houdini"
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CAPITOL
Ends Tonight
JAMES MASON
in
"The Desert Rats"
Co-Starring
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Susan Hayward **Charlton Heston**
in *Living Stones* best-seller
the PRESIDENT'S LADY

sovereign, the crowds cast the first stone, and the next...and the next...

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Each I

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Seen &
Aroun
MURR

No matter what yo
of the four seasons
fast leaving us and
on its heels.

The weather don't
indication thus far,
and appearance of
and us tips us off.

We'll take Spring
regardless of the co

One of the nicest
modeling is being
Thurmond on South

The Bullbats or
made a race track ou
the other evening. T
to flying birds usual
high but for some
were flying low the
coming down to wit
five feet of the grou

Their erratic flight
bat, and they can
direction in an inst
skidding.

It was interesting
dodge the corner of
telephone wires with

Usually when they
they emit a loud cry
were apparently too b
and dodging each oth
a sound.

The bases of the m
meters have been se
Fifth street in readin
heads when they arriv

Great progress has
on J. O. Parker's fo
building next to Purde

If you want some
will bloom for a long
and doing much to l
rest the Hibiscus.

blomed since the fir
and they are still giv

One of the Brande
up a garage building
hazel highway in n
Seems as though it
one day and was finis
but it probably took l

Dr. H. C. Chiles p
other night on "the su
Worry."

He gave "the cause at

If we can get the
will print them. It
effect more people ab
other subject he might

The blood program
working hard to try a
successful program.

150 pints is the goal
people should consid
times that much.

They use the blood
wounded soldiers as w
in the manufacture of
in the manufacture of
Globulin, the only th
thus far that promises
cure.

When the blood mo
around in October, n
point to donate a pint.

After all, the average
ask or seven quarts of
most anyone can spen

Comes a postcard fr
Harold Sharp of Herri
who says, "I have b
by informed that an
Mrs. Mamie Eisenh
my daughter, Miss S
sharp, after crowning
from State" was run
15th edition of the L
Times. I should like
to obtain a copy of th

We checked our files
though we found the p
copy is in the mail to
Sharp.